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tric Bitters -- Entire satisfaction guaranand \$1.00 per bottle at Clark O. Proud's courage. drug store.

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Two Lives Saved.

no hope for her, but two bottles. Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured preaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of his medicine in Coughs

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Notice of Final Settlement.

The patrons of the Ferest City district have reason to be proud of their school leges are granted to his country. It is and the corps of teachers that have had now proposed to terminate this treaty, charge of the education of their children, place a duty on sugar, and throw away and while proud of these they should the advantages gained by our farmers feel especially proud of the class of 1894. among whom none stood higher or did more through and earnest work than the class valedictorian Miss Gertrude fluiatt, who chose for her veledictory, he subject of "Courage," which affords as pleasure in giving it space in our columns. It is well worthy a reading by

The world owes much to its men and women of courage. Every step of progress in the history of our race has been made in the face of discouragement and opposition, and has been achieved and secured by men of courage, by leaders in the van of thought, by great discover, paper. I sold fat beef steers this last great patriots, and great workers in all walks of life.

The courage that displays itself in silent effort, that dares to endure all and heroic than physical courage which is rewarded by honor or by laurels steeped in blood.

It is moral courage that characterizes the highest degree of manhead and womanhood, the courage to seek and that remedy is held where it has been speak the truth, the courage to resist If men and women do not possess this virtue, they have no security whatever

At the same time a man or woman possesses moral courage it is their duty to be truthful; for without truth the character is defective in one of its essential branches. Many persons give themseives a great deal of expression in better language concerning what other people think of them and their truthfulness; some are too much disposed to take the right side, and judging by themselves, infer the worst, but it is very often the case that the truthfulness of others ins friends and fellow-soldiers, General where it really exist, is a reflection of ilorace Porter, General O. O. Howard our own want of courage. Even those about us may think of us as untruththeir caprice.

To what extent have the pupils pro fited by their experience in the school of life. What advantage have they taken for the opportunities of learning? What During the season just closed 10,000, have they gained in discipline of heart 00 barrels of flour were received by lake and mad? Have they preserved their at Buffalo, N. Y., making that the great | integrity amidst prosperity and enjoyed est flour depot in the world. The value life in temperance and moderation? Or of the product in round numbers was has life been with them a mere feast of between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The selfishness without care or thought for between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The season between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The season between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The season between \$30,000,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The season between \$30,000,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The season between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000 an eight months, or 241 days, closing last trial and adversity? Have they learned Saturday. The average number of bar patience and trust in God? or, have they rels handled a day was 40,000 but on learned nothing but impatience and dis-

> out of vessels and stored in the spacious There is scarcely a great truth or doc warehon es owned by the different trans trine but has had to fight its way portation companies pending reshipment to public recognition in the face of per secution.

to bear in mind that if they take a gen cup of hemlock at Atheas, because of the course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the his teachings of the mumortality of the spring, they will have no trouble with soul; he had moral courage enough to "prickly heat," hives," "sties," "boils," brave the tyranny of the judges that

How many great men have been per secuted in the name of science and reli duction of pensions sent out to veterans gion? "The heroic example of other days and other pensioners is kept up by the is in great part the scource of each gen-Pension Bureau. The notices are sent eration; and men walk up composedly board of Revision, and all have been to the perilous enterprises beckened on-

The maxims of great men often reveal their courage. That of historian Robert son is "Life without learning is death." That of Sir Wolter Scott was "Never be This remedy is becoming so well doing nothing." Courage combined with known and so popular as to need no energy and perseverance, will overcome special mention. All who have used difficulties insurmountable. It gives Electric Bitters sing the same song of force and impulse to effort and does not praise.-A purer medicine does not exist permit it to retreat. Men often conquer and it is guaranteed to do all that is difficulties because they feel they can: claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all their confidence in themselves aspirediseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will confidence in others. Experience has remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Reheum proved that women can be as enduring and other affections caused by impure as men under the great calamities, but blood. -Will drive Maiaria from the too little pains are taken to teach them system and prevent as well as cured all to endure petty terrors, and vexations, Malarial fevers. - For cure of Headache with fortitude. A great deal of the un Constipation and Indigestion try Elec happiness and much of the vice of the world, is owing to weakness and indecis teed or money refunded. -Price 50 cts. ion of purpose, in other words lack of

The weak and undisciplined man is at the mercy of every temptation, he can ssen, if tile contents of the great mag; | not say "No," but fails before it; and if his companionship be bad, he will be ali wrong doing. Nothing can be more cer tain than that the will can be strong thened by its own action; we must be so trained in habits of decision that we may have power to stand firmly against the wrong. There requires no small de | 2 duced, although they might with pro gree of moral courage to resist the cor priety be added to the list, since they rupting influence of society, although most men and especially women are the slaves of the caste to which they belong. Every class has its own custom; few 2 have courage to look outside their seat. and to step out into the free open air of thought and action; some follow fashion at the expense of ruin and debt, living not to the financial means of the class to which they belong. Ladiss and gentle 12 Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction men:-Upon me has devolved the duty & City. Ill. was told by her doctors she of closing these exercises, and of taking is and Consumption and that there was leave of you in behalf of the class of 94. I need not say to you that I am proud her and she says it saved her life. Mr. of the honor, and hope it is highly ap-Thes. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Fran- preciated. I can express my gratitude, 2 cisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, ap and I am sure the gratitude of my class mates to the people of this great common-wealth, whose help to the cause of education has been so great. I can express my thanks and the thanks of my classmates to the people of this district & and Colds. Free trial bottles at Clark for the privilages of the learning we & Address

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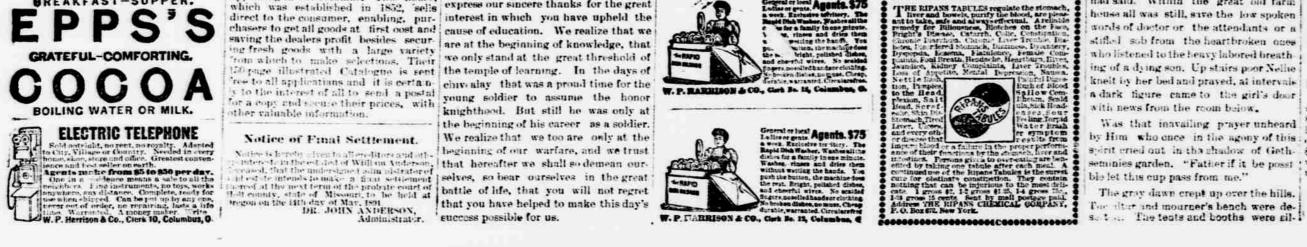
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#### AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR

CHAPTER -IV.

BY M. JULIENS.

they were fully grown.

thickly on a hillside that sloped down! Within the quiet parlor people move to the sluggish stream which we have softly about preparing for buriel one spoken about before, might have been who but a few hours before was full of seen seats arranged for quite a numer. life and happiness. In another room ous audience around a platform and two old people, whose heads are turning pulpit, before which was the usual gray clung together in the bitterness of mourners bench of the Methodist camp | their grief. meeting. At a short distance were Were those on whom the tower of silgrouped tents and rough booths for the varn fell, singers above all others? accommodation of those who wished to In a room above sits a white faced remain in this tabernacle of the groves girl, her prayers have all been said, her where they could worship God, exhort tears are shed, her shining dress is rumseason of prayer. While for miles around were gathering, not only the faithful, but also the faithless, on "pleasure bent." Old men and women, young men and maidens fair, all coming to camp meeting, for reports had already spread far and near about the wonder ful power of the spirit that had been manifested at the camp meeting a mile and a half west of John Owens.

Why didn't Nell come, too, Carline, said Mr. Owens, as himself and wife drove a vay from their front gate that the sinful and visit their neighbors. As pled, her hair has fallen about her

drove a vay from their front gate that summer evening and turned in the direc tion of the camp meeting. "Don't ye reckon she is under conviction" she ortenter resist the spirit. I must try and talk with her tomorrer, Carline," John Owens was "warmed up" as they by Clark O. Proud, druggist.

say, and was anxious, not only for the conversion of all his cwn household and neighborhood, but he thought of all the world. Wasn't it strange how hard his art grew when a thought of his neig' . numbers, entered in? They had

- passed that faithful lare that came in from the north and were leisurely driving up the little hill beyond, when John Owens noticed a horseman riding slowly down the lane, and he heard h m turn and follow the road towards his own house instead of coming the way that every one seemed to be moving that evening.

It was nearly dark, but enough could be seen of the outlines of horse 1 and rider to fill the mind of John Owens with apprehension. He suddenly stopped his team and

YEAR

drove out of the road and a little to one side and fastened his horses to a tree,he told his wife he wanted to go back to look for something. As he walked rapidly on he remembered that Nellie was at home with no other company than past him the stirrups flying loose and the bridle reign broken.

The man hurried on a few paces far ther, and lying directly in his path lay the helpiess form of his daughter's for bidden and insulted lover. There was no signs of consciousness in the hand some face which was marked by a frightful wound from which the blood was streaming. Two young men came riding from the

other side and together they raised the unconscious youth from the ground. Indeed it was a pitiful sight, but pity for the dying disappears when we re member the suffering in store for the living, and this young man was his parents only surviying child with besider him they had neither son or daughter "Fix the spare bed, quick Tibbie, and John Owens excitedly as he came up the walk where old Tibbie sat on the vide piaza in a great split bottomed rocking chair enjoying the cool of the

evening after the heat of the day and listening to the singing from the camp meeting ground. "Hurry," he said, as she moved herself slowly and rather reluctantly from the great chair. "A man was thrown from his horse out on the road a little way and is hurt mighty bad, and there bring

in him in." "Who is it, father?" inquired a trem bling voice, as a white robed figure glided out from the great old half. Her face was as white as the dress she wore Her father made no reply, but as he glanced at her his keen eyes saw that she was dressed for company and that here were pink carnations on her bosom among the soft waves of her shin-...r. He noticed too the deathly

of her face and the fright and horror in her eyes. She gave only a % smothered cry as her eyes fell on the ghastly burden that the men bore between them, then she find up stairs to her own room. It was not long before the news of the accident had spread far and near. John Owens sent a man to get the carriage and team that he had left with his wife by the road side and he had given him directions to drive on and bring the young min's father and 2 mother.

The story was soon told on the camp meeting ground and the presiding elder preached a telling sermon on the text "Prepare to meet thy God." Eyes were dimmed with tears, voices 76 choked with sobs as prayers were offered

for the afflicted once so near. "There'l be no parting. There'l be no parting

There'l be no parting there."

There'l be no parting

Perhaps there was comfort in the words of that hymn, as it rose above the tree top out into the open sky, borne on the night wind into the windows where they watched and waited. It was a strange wild melencholy sound that rose and fell like a far wind harps wails.

In the door yard groups of men stood

around under the old sugar trees and in hushed voices discussed what the doctor had said. Within the great old farm house all was still, save the low spoken words of doctor or the attendants or a stiffed sob from the heartbroken ones CINCINNATI WEEXLY who listened to the heavy labored breathing of a dying son. Up stairs poor Nellie knelt by her bed and prayed, at intervals | Both one year for only \$1.75. a dark figure came to the girl's door with news from the room below.

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or two who had gone out farther into the woods to pray before the world was astir.

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The roses had faded, the nest of the knees with dew. All was over in the brown thrush was deserted and the old farm house that stands where the woods rees rustled their leaves in pride for open up to the beautiful prairie land. A silent old man sits alone in the wide Over the hill where the woods stood old hall of his house.

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ATURDAY, THE 2-TH DAY OF APRIL, A. etween the hours of novicisek. In the forenoon, and 5 of clock in the afternoon of blad day, at the court house door, in the cit, of the gon, county of their afore-aid, sell the cone; or so much thereous haay to required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, endue, to the night of content of costs, a satisfy said execution and costs, HENAY C. COOK, Skerift of Holi County, Misso II

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virine and authority of a special execution, issued from the office of the clirk of the circuit court of Hoit county. Missouri, retinuable at the Acril term, leat, of said court, and to me directed in favor of the clate of Wissouri, at the relation and use of Milton C. Brambergh, collector of revenue of Hoit county. Missouri, and against the Forest City Extension Company, I have tevied upon and search oil the right, title, interest and claim of the sail. Forest Cit. Extension coapany of, in and to the following described real estate, lo wit: Lot 7, block 14; south half of lefs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 24, dock 15; loss 1 and 12, block 16; loss 1 and 15, loss 16, all of block 12; undivided one half (2) lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 13, block 15; cast one half (2, 4) lots 5, 6, 7, and 13, block 15; cast one half (e, 4), lots 5, 6, 7 Sheriff's Sale.

14, block 17; 1038.5, 6 and 7 block 3; all of block 12; mality ded one half (\*2) bots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 13, block 13; ca 4 one half (\*2) bots 5, 6 and 7, block 14; bots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 14, block 11; all of block 22; bots 5, 4, 5, 4 and 7, block 6; bots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14, 15, 18, 19, 29, 21 and 22, block 21; bot 11, block 31; bot 3, block 40; bots 7, 17 and 21, block 32; bot 3, block 40; bots 6; bots 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 61; bots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 20, 10, 11, block 62; bots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 13, 3, 4 and 5, block 43; bots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 63; bots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 63; block 43; bots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 63; block 43; bots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 63; block 43; bots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 63; block 43; bots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 63; block 43; bots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 63; block 43; bots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 64; block 64; bots 64; block SATURDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF APRIL, D. 1804.

between the hours of rec'eleck in the ferencom, and 5e clock in the alternoon of that day, at the court house door, in the city of Oregor, county of Holt, aforesaid, sell the same, or so north thereof as may be required, at public wands, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy aid execution and costs
HENRY C. COOR,
Sheriff of Holl County Missouri.

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given, that he virtue of an order of the Product Court of Holi County, Missouch, made on the 21st day of March, 1804, the order made estimated administrator (with will approved, as taken charge of the estate of Asher Gostin, becaused. All persons having claims selected and estate are required or with it them to me for allowance withit them to me for allowance withit one war after date of wid order, or have now be recluded from my herefit of such date, and if said chains he not whiteful date, and if said chains he not whiteful thin two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

This foll day of April 1824.

Shi day of April, 1801
ALEX, VANBUSKIRK,
Administr for, with will more of



Poultry Wanted! SCHULTE BROS., OREGON, MO. Hens, Rossters, Dacks, Geese and

For which we will pay in cash: No turkeys weighing less than a pounds wanted furfects, per pound 4 ets flors, per tound 5 ets Craws to be empty. Ducks, full feathered, per doz ficese, full feathered, per doz Rossters, per doz Pigeons per doz. Sick or Unmarketable

Pouttry not Wanted. To be delivered at the store of ENQUIRER, Weber & Burgess, Forest City, Mo. Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 27, 28 and 30, 1894. CarDon't forget the date. Don't tie

hem. All can get coops that call. F. H. ROWLEY & CO

